weather bureau were received and un-heeded as being after the fact, when actually it was before a new, extraor-

unary fact.

The crest of the Mississippi rise pro-ably will pass here tomorrow. Gre-damage has already been done, but the worst is probably over.

NEW YORK FLOOD SWEPT.

Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 20.—The heavy rains prevailing in this section for the past few days reached a climax last night when three separate cloudbursts occurred within the limits cloudbursts occurred within the limits of Broome county and several in surrounding territory to the northward, breaking mill dams, washing out railroad tracks and highway bridges and doing other damage, besides delaying trains. Four persons are dead, and two are seriously injured. The loss to property will reach \$200,000. The dead:

James Cook and wife, drowned at Afton, Chenango county, the 6-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and Michael J. Ryan of this city, killed in washout.

The seriously injured are:
Engineer Edward Farran and Fireman Willis E. Marsh of this city.

New York Town Damaged.

New York Town Damaged.

Farmer, N. Y., July 20.—The most disastrous flood that has visited this portion of Seneca county occurred this evening. The rain commenced last night, but the heavy downpour came between 2 and 3:30 this afternoon, washing everything in the path of the torrent it created. Wheat in the shock, hay on the ground once cocked up, gardens, roads and in some places bridges were washed out. At the Lehigh Valley depot, on level ground, the ballasting was washed from under the track in several places. The damage to the town of Covert will amount to thousands of dollars.

Gowanda Submerged.

Gowanda, N. Y., July 20.—A disastrous flood did great damage to this village and surrounding country today. The creeks went over their banks and the streets were soon like banks and the streets were soon like rivers. A dam in Thatcher's brook gave way and the rush of water carried away sidewalks, fruit trees and small outhouses. Bridges were badly damaged and several houses were moved from their foundation. The Erle tracks were washed out. No moved from their foundation. The Erle tracks were washed out. No trains have passed since early this

Gowanda Submerged.

Lowanda, N. Y., July 20.—A disasting a food did great damage to this age and surrounding country town the creeks went over their his and the streets were soon like ers. A dam in Thatcher's brook we way and the rush of water carda dawy sidewalks, fruit trees and all outhouses. Bridges were badly maged and several houses were welf from their foundation. The le tracks were washed out. No disher have passed since early this rning.

Downpour at Dunkirk.

Downpour a Dunkirk, N. Y., July 20 .- Northern Chautauqua county today suffered heavy loss from floods. The down-pour was terrific. The damage to crops is immense and railroads are heavy losers from washouts. On the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pitts-burg, near Lillydale, the water leveled burg, near Lillydaie, the water leveled a banked roadbed 200 feet long and forty feet high. The train due in Dun-kirk at 7 o'clock is blocked between Forestville and Smith Mills, by a washout. The Chautauqua division of

Damage at Springvale.

Springvale, N. Y.. July 20.—Many bridges were swept away and 100 feet of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks were washed out by the flood today. Another layer of mud covers the crops, which were badly damaged two weeks ago, and will probably completely destroy them.

Mohawk Over Its Banks.

Utica, N. Y., July 20 .- Heavy rain during the past forty-eight hours has Mohawk river oats, hay and corn crops will be very

ADMIRAL WATSON'S VIEWS.

Says English Are a Well-balanced Race.

New York, July 29.—Rear Admiral John C. Watson, who went abroad to attend the coronation of King Edward, returned today on the steamship St. Louis. He was accompanied by his son and Commander W. S. Cowles, whom he took with him as junior and senior aides, respectively.

mander W. S. Cowles, whom he took with him as junior and senior aldes, respectively.

Mrs. Cowles also was of the party. The admiral was struck with the calm way in which the English people took the news of the king's illness, and added that he thought they were a well balanced race.

"I was disappointed at not meeting the navy officers of Great Britain," he said, "but they were so taken up with business in connection with the illness of the king that they had no time for anything else. Special Ambassador Whitelaw Reid told me just before I left that he would return in July. Ambassador Choate's speech at the Fourth of July dinner in London showed, I think, admirable taste. Theodore Richard Grenwell said he was much pleased at being chosen to make the toast, wishing President Roosevelt his good health. Lord Grenfell asked me to introduce him to General Wheeler, who was present at the dinner, which I did, and it afterwards developed that an uncle of Lord Grenfell's was on the general's staff during the civil war."

DISEASE CRAZED MAN

KILLS HIS RELATIVES

Seattle, Wash., July 20 .- Driven insane by worrying over the ravages of the dread disease consumption, Samuel H. Lake, a miner, shot and killed his brother-in-law, David Thomas, mortally wounded his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, and then blew out his own brains last night at the Fredonia lodg-ing house. When Policeman Stewart arrived on the scene he found the wo man huddled in a corner of a bed room, hardly able to speak; her husband ly-ing on his face close to the bed, and the body of the murderer and suicide ocking the passageway leading

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS BURN

Fire Sweeps Them to Ground in Few Minutes.

Dallas, Tex., July 20.—Fire that broke out at 3 o'clock this morning at the exposition grounds at East Dal-las destroyed the main exposition at the exposition grounds at East Dallas destroyed the main exposition building, one of the largest structures in the country, in thirty minutes' time, together with the hall annex, which seated 6,000; the poultry building, and the private buildings of the J. I. Case Plow company. the Southern Rock Island Plow company, and the Parlin. Orendorff company. Loss estimated, \$150,000. The exposition buildings contained many thousands of dollars worth of property that was to have been used in the fair and exposition to be held in October and November. The exposition officials place their loss at \$190,000, with \$30,000 insurance.

SWIFT TRAINS COME TOGETHER

Lehigh Valley Accident in Outskirts of Rochester.

CAR THROWN INTO CANAL

INJURED NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH BY DROWNING.

R OCHESTER, N. Y., July 20.-Two Decrease R. N. Y., July 29.—Two Lehigh Valley trains, running at a high rate of speed, collided nead-on in the outskirts of the city this evening. An engine and one passenger coacn in one of the trains was thrown from the track down an embankment and into the Erie canal feeder and was completely wrecked. The other engine was demolished, but remained on the track. One person, a freman, was killed, and twenty others were more or less seriously hurt, two perhops fatally.

Killed. Peter W. Putnam, aged 36, of Rochester, ireman west-bound train.

Injured.

will recover.
Gladys Vogen, 9 years old, Rochester;
scalp wound. Robert Wathews, Lima, N. Y.; shoulder

Robert Watnews, Lima, N. F.; Soodider, and Y bruised.
Byron G. Vary, Lima; wrist badly cut.
Fred McVittle, Rochester; face cut bady and seriously bruised.
Charles Hoffmann, Rochester, furrier; triery of wrist cut, and bruised; serious.
L. A. Bause, Washington; shoulder, arms and legs badly bruised, probable internal injuries; serious. ernal injuries; serious. Charles N. Barnard, Rochester; bad

cuts; serious.

Mrs. Minnie S. Tyler, Rochester; shoulder badly injured, internal injuries feared. Sidney G. Tyler, husband of Mrs. Tyler; severely brulsed; not dangerous.

Mrs. Honderf, Rochester; hurt about head and shoulder; not serious.

Mr. Zorn, Rochester; cut on face; not serious. Mrs. Zorn, Rochester; both legs hurt at

knee; serious. Mr. Mercer, New York City; badly Mrs. Mercer, New York City; cuts and bruises. Charles Daniels, Rochester; engineer in-

coming train, perhaps internally injured.
Charles Schutte, Rochester; bagsage
master, incoming train; serious.
Frank De La Vergne, Rochester; conductor; scalp wound, mind badly affected.

Running at Full Speed.

From the combination car and day coach, which went into the feeder, all of the injured were taken. The uninjured passengers immediately rushed to the rescue, but they were handicapped by the inrush of water, which in the briefest space, had almost filled the cars. Most of the injured, brulsed and bleeding, and crying piteously for assistance were found that the salest in the water inside of the

CAPTAIN NEWMAN'S VOYAGE.

New England Launch Is Sighted at STRIKE

New York, July 29 .- The Abiel Abbo Low, the thirty-eight-foot launch in which Captain Henry Newman, a New England boatman, accompanied by his 16-year-old son, sailed from College Point, L. I., on July 9, on a voyage to Falmouth, England, was reported having been spoken by two vessels which reached this port today. Captain Ivon of the French bark

Tourville, from Nantes, reports having sighted the craft on July 13 in latitude 40.33 degrees north and longitude 61.32 degrees west, but it was so far away that he could not communicate with

Seaside, Ore., July 20.—Charles Stahl, a carpenter, was swept out to sea and drowned at noon today, in full view of several hundred bathers and spectators who thronged the beach. Nach Grant, well known as a powerful swimmer, had gone out through the surf, and was about a quarter of a mile from the shore. Stahl was tempted beyond the line of safety by the sight of Grant, and followed him out. After a quarter of an hour both Grant and Stahl started in. Grant finally reached a point in the

JOHN W. MACKAY, CAPITALIST AND HUMANITARIAN, DEAD

He decided to unload \$5,900,000 of Postal stock and to put it on the Paris market for one hour. It went out under his signature and in thirty minutes about five times the amount was subscribed. When they cabled him to that effect, he smiled. To know that Paris wanted only his word that the stock was good pleased him.

"Mackay started without a cent and today his estate could be figured at not less than \$50,000,000.

"About twelve years ago a clerk in

"About twelve years ago a clerk in the bank advanced so much on wheat that it looked as though the firm would be smashed. Mackay was in Paris at about that time to see his wife. When he called on their Paris correspondent he learned that their account was overdrawn £600,000 (\$3,-Mackay rushed out and sole some bonds and paid the overdraft, then started for home. When he reached San Francisco he didn't know whether he was worth a dollar or not His wheat was scattered from Liver-pool to Puget sound. Before its com-pletion that deal cost him and Flood, \$12,000,000. It killed Flood, but Mackay bore it logically, almost cheerfully, and

was glad he wasn't broke.

"It was about twenty-five years ago that I heard Mackay say, in answer to a question by ex-Congressman Daggett, that he was worth \$15,000,000, but had, he thought, twenty-five years left to work in. It was a remarkably close

"Mr. Mackay was married to the widow of Dr. Bryan of San Francisco, and it was a real love match. She was originally Miss Huntington. His heart was broken some time ago when his oldest son was killed."

INTENSE AMERICANISM MACKAY'S STRONG TRAIT

Henri Labouchere, the famous editor of Truth, London, once said of John W. Mackay: "There is the only rich man I ever met that I would want to meet if he were not a rich man."

This tribute to Mr. Mackay was re-

This tribute to Mr. Mackay was recalled last night by a Salt Laker who has been Mr. Mackay's personal friend for more than forty years. "John W. Mackay was one of the greatest men I ever knew," he continued, "and I am deeply grieved over his death. Mr. Mackay came to Virginia City, Nev., in the early '60s, to work as a common miner. He was a man of few words, but he liked to hear others talk, and I have known him to sit for hours at a have known him to sit for hours at a time, listening to the conversation about him and enjoying it, although taking but little part himself.

"Long before Mr. Mackay acquired great wealth he had builded something

great wealth he had builded something for himself more enduring than wealth—character. It was a proverb in Virginia City that whenever Mackay said a thing was so it was so, and that ended it. His word was accepted without the slightest question on any subject. One thing that was most noticeable about Mr. Mackay was his intense Americanism. He was a patriot of the most thorough type.

"He used to tell a story on himself that illustrates this trait. On one of his periodical trips to Europe he learned that a band contest was to be held in some music center, Vienna, perhaps. Mr. Mackay was very fond of music, and a good judge of it, too. He was very proud of the American bands, and always insisted that they were the

and always insisted that they were the

best in the world.

"So, when he learned that no American band was entered in this competition, he promptly cabled to Gilmore, the greatest director in this counself. States to England and France. These try, offering to pay all expenses of the trip to Europe if Gilmore would agree to compete. Gilmore cabled an artificative reply, and when the time came around he was on hand with his famous musical organization.

cables came under a system known as the Commercial Cable company, although the private property of Mr. Mackay and Mr. Bennett. In 1885 Mr. Mackay was offered the nomination as United States senator from Nevada.

"Greatly to Mr. Mackay's delight, he won the first prize. Everywhere Mackay went that night he boasted about the American band. He carried Roman Catholic church, to which he

about my American band. "Mr. Mackay indignantly inquired him best

"This but gives an idea of the man's generosity. He was plucky. He would fight anything on earth, but was a man of perfect integrity. I believe he never was guilty of a crocked act.
"His telegraph associates say they only knew him to be exultant in any business transaction on one occasion. He decided to unload \$5.090,000 of Postal stock and to put it on the Paris mar-

"A very common inisunderstanding about Mr. Mackay was that he was not well educated. This is technically true, but really he was one of the best educated men I ever knew. In his youth he enjoyed only the advantages of a common school but he carly acquired a taste for good literature. Reading always with discrimination, he very soon acquired a vary variety of information. acquired a vast variety of information on practically every useful subject."

Mr. Mackay has frequently visited Salt Lake. He was last here in 1893, when he stopped over on his way to New York from California to visit for

a day with old friends. PRODUCT OF THE WEST. Mr. Mackay Made First Successes on

Coast.

Mr. Mackay's name was a synonym for business capacity and energy. He heart blow to thousands of men in the

John W. Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland, June 28, 1831. He came to America when a mere boy and located in New York City. Shortly after the outbreak of the California gold fever young Mackay headed a party of about twenty-five to go out there, among the number being James C. Flood and William O'Brien. The two latter settled in San Practices in heritages. the number being James C. Flood and William O'Brien. The two latter setited in San Francisco in business, and Mackay went to the mines, where he was employed for several years, obtaining a practical knowledge of mining. Within ten years he had already made and iost a small fortune in mining, and about the year 1860 he left California for Nevada, where fortune again smiled on him, and in 1872 the discovery of the famous bonanza mines changed the entire aspect of his life. To this day the discovery of these vast deposits of gold and silver is considered one of the most remarkable incidents in the history of mining. Mr. Mackay had already taken into partnership with him his friends, Flood and O'Brien, in 1864, and in 1868 James G. Fair joined the trio. The first important success which they made was during their control of the celebrated Hale & Norcross mine, which was as early as 1866-67. Obtaining through this venture increased capital, they worked on the Comstock lode, and at last opened up the Consolidated Virginia and California mines. Of the bonanza mines Mr. Mackay owned two-fifths, being double that of each of his partners. In 1873 the great silver fifths, being double that of each of his partners. In 1873 the great silver vein was opened, and from one mine alone Mr. Mackay and Mr. Fair, who alone Mr. Mackay and Mr. Fair, who, were the practical mining members of the firm, took out \$150,000,000 in silver and gold. During the active yield of these mines Mr. Mackay personally superintended them, working in their lower levels as an ordinary miner, sharing the hardships and privations with his fellow workmen, and endearing himself to them by his good qualities.

ties.

Mr. Mackay married the widow of Dr. Bryant, whom he met in California and who had one child. In 1885 this girl became Princess of Colonna Galatro. Her husband, Don Fernando di Colon-Her husband, Don Fernando di Colonna, Prince of Galatro, made the acquaintance of the young woman while
Mrs. Matkay was residing in Paris.
Mr. Mackay had two sons, one of whom
is still living. His business ventures
have been numerous. In 1878, with Mr.
Flood and Mr. Fair, Mr. Mackay
founded the Bank of Nevada, with its
headquarters in San Francisco. In 1884
headquarters in San Francisco. In 1884 headquarters in San Francisco. In 1884,

an American flag with him, and waved it triumphantly. Finally an Englishman called him to one side.

"Oh, I say, Mr. Mackay,' said he, 'if I were you I wouldn't talk so much it was also liberal in his donated the was also liberal in his donated the was also liberal in his donated the was represented by the was very reticent in his manner, but courteous and dignified, and was much liked and respected by those who knew

OF 25,000 FINANCING A STRIKE

New York Garment Makers Quit President Mitchell Makes Prep-Work-Seven Unions Are Affected.

New York, July 20.-Twenty-five thousand east side garment workers

went on strike today and it is predicted 15,000 more will follow.

The unions affected are the Brother

that he could not communicate with that he could not communicate with the coupants.

The American line steamship St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg, also reported having sighted the Low. The little boat exchanged colors with the big liner on July 18 in latitude 41.34 degrees north, longitude 55.35 degrees west. The two occupants seemed to be in the best of spirits and waved their caps to the officers and passengers of the St. Louis.

Captain Newman expected to reach England in less than thirty days. In the nine days she had been to sea when sighted by the St. Louis she had covered approximately a distance of 875 miles—almost 160 miles per day—at which rate she should reach her destination, if no mishaps befall her, in a month's time.

BATHER DROWNS IN

VIEW OF HUNDREDS

Seaside, Ore., July 20.—Charles Stahl, a carpenter, was swept out to sea and drowned at noon foday, in full view of drowned at noon foday, in full view of the contractors. The Brotherhood of Tailors demand a fifty-six hours' working week, last year's union scale, a guarantee that the contractors of middlemen will pay union wages and employ union men, and also a guarantee that in case the middlemen default they will get their wages. The employers are willing to grant the fifty-six-hour working week, but are not willing to make any pledges as to the payment of wages by the contractors. The Brotherhood of Tailors and the unions that are on strike belong to the Garment Workers' Trade Council, and the other union members went out in sympathy with the tailors. The delegate of the Gold Beaters' union, the Knee Breches Makers' union, the Knee Breches Makers' union, the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, and the Buttonhole Makers' union, and the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, and the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, and the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, the Children's Jacket Makers' union, the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, the Children's Jacket Makers' union of the Sailors' Jacket Makers' union, the Children's Jacket

Peary Arctic steamer Windward, from New York July 14, arrived today. She will coal and proceed north tomorrow, being joined here by Mrs. Peary and her daughter.

ROOSEVELT'S QUIET DAY.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.—President Roosevelt passed a quiet Sunday at Sagamore hill. There were no callers. The president and his family attended religious services in the morning at Christ Episcopal church, of which Mrs.

arations to Raise Funds For Men Out.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20.—Only amount not to exceed \$14.000.000; common stock not exceeding \$17,000.000. The right is to be secured to holders of preferred stock by the charter of the light of the United Mine West Common Stock not exceeding \$17,000.000; common stock not exceeding \$17,000.000; common stock not exceed \$14.000.000; common stock not exceed \$17.000.000; common stock not exceeding \$17.000.000; comm board of the United Mine Workers board of the United Mine Workers remained in town today. The care of the national organization now will be to see to the collection of the defense fund that is to carry on the strike. Secretary Wilson, financial head of the union, will be in Chicago this week, and will lose no time in making provision to handle the sums. It is believed that all the voluntary contributions from the various districts and local organizations will be turned into his hands within the next ten days. These are estimated at about \$400,000. A part of the contributions has already been turned in, Ohio leaving a check for \$10,000 before their delegation left Indianapolis, and Ohio leaving a check for \$10,000 before their delegation left Indianapolis, and \$50,000 from Illinois is expected tomorrow. A systematic plan will be adopted for canvassing for outside subscriptions, and it is probable that in tral labor unions in all big cities will be asked to take charge of the task. The miners hope to raise \$250,000 a week from the public contributions, as that sum will be needed to bring the sum up to \$500,000.

In a statement issued today, Presi-

the sum up to \$500,000.

In a statement issued today, President Mitchell estimates that contributions from districts, sub-disricts and local organizations for defraying strike expenses will amount to \$400,000, and estimates the weekly assessments from the twenty-four districts of the country at \$244,000, of which \$7,000 is expected from Colorado miners. The total number of anthracite strikers in the Pennsylvania field are estimated at 150,000, and the total number of at 150,000, and the total number of de-pendents in that field is placed at 750,-000. The number of strikers (bitumi-nous) in the West Virginia fields is estimated at 25,000, with 75,000 de-pendents

ZANZIBAR'S NEW SULTAN.

Zanzibar. East Africa, July 20.—Seyyid Aeei has been proclaimed sultan of
Zanzibar in succession to Hamoud Bin
Mahomed Bin Said, who died Friday
morning from paralysis.

Mr. Rodgers, the present prime minat
in the sultan shall have attained his majority.

Pueblo, Colo., July 20 .- A special fro Florence to the Chieftain says: W. H. White, a negro miner employed by the C. F. & I. Co. in their mines at Chandler, was fatally shot by Ed Bakewell,

That Results in His Own Death-Thrilling Escape.

a guard at the mine, during a riot late last night. About midnight a mob of About midnight a mob of Yesterday was payday at the mines, and, following the usual custom, the credit due at the company store was deducted. This infuriated some of the dishing weapons and terrorizing the guards. White and his companion guards. White and his companions came upon Bakewell and Devine, and White pulled his gun on Bakewell. The latter ordered him to lower it, and, upon the refusal, shot him, the ball entering the stomach and penetrating the intestines.

The purpose claimed that Bakewell

The negroes claimed that Bakewell had shot White in the back, and, gathhad shot White in the back, and, gathering a crowd, chased Bakewell out of the town. Sheriff Simon of Canon City, who was sent for, arrived this morning, and, finding Bakewell besleged on a hill by the negroes, hustled him into a buggy and drove off. The blacks pursued him, firing over 100 shots at the officer, none of which took

The mines are heavily guarded to-night and no further trouble is ex-

RIOT AT LEAVENWORTH COMES TO QUIET END

cipient riot started late last night by several hundred soldiers from For Leavenworth, who demolished the house of a negro in the low quarter here, following the stabbing of A. I. Louckes, a cavalryman, by an inmate of the place, ended shortly after midof the place, ended shortly after mid-night, and today all was quiet. A company of the Fourth cavalry arrived at 2 a. m. and rounded up the soldiers who had not voluntarily returned to the post. Today Louckes was reported to have a chance of recovery. Groups of soldiers continue to discuss the trou-ble, and there were threats to finish up tonight the work of last night, but up tonight the work of last night, but it is believed no further trouble will occur unless Louckes dies. The general sentiment is with the soldiers, and there is mild talk of organizing a vigilance committee to drive out the

TRACY'S GRANDFATHER SAID TO BE ALIVE

St. Paul, Minn., July 20.—Harry Tracy, the fugitive Oregon bandit, according to a report received from Grand Rapids, Wis., is a native of Pittsfield, Wis., and his true name is Severens. His grand parents, it is said, live at Grand Rapids, Wis., and are prosperous. After his conviction and imprisonment in the Oregon penitentiary he is said to have written to his grandfather asking the latter to ungrandiather asking the latter to un-dertake to get a pardon for him, but the old gentleman declined to aid him. The grandiather has since become an invalid, and all reports of the despe-rado's crimes have been kept from him.

ITALIAN MONEY ONLY FOR NEW CAMPANILE

London, July 21.—The Venice corre-spondent of the Daily Mail says the Italian minister of fine arts considers it desirable that the campanile should be rebuilt solely by the aid of Italian subscriptions; and it has been sug-gested, in view of the world-wide manifestations of sympathy, to use the for eign donations to build a temple in honor of human fraternity.

ASPHALT REORGANIZATION.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 20.—The plan of corganization of the Asphalt company reorganization of the Asphait company of America and the National Asphait company, which companies are in the hands of receivers, made public today, provides that the property of the companies shall be acquired by a new corporation, to have a capital of \$31,000.000. The new company is to be organized under the laws of New Jersey, or of such other state as may be decided upon by counsel. The company may issue capital stock as follows:

Five per cent preferred stock, cumulative after the expiration of two years from the purchase of the property and the commencement of business by the new company, entitled to no dividends in excess of 5 per cent, but to be preferred in liquidation to the amount of its par value, together with all accumulated and unpaid dividends to the amount not to exceed \$14,000,000.com of America and the National Asphal

new company, supplemented by a proper deed of trust, to exchange their preferred stock for each \$100 of pre-ferred stock surrendered. Of the common stock an amount equal to one the preferred stock to be issued and not exceeding \$7,000,000 will be set aside in the hands of a trustee or depository, to be used only for the conversion of preferred stock into common stock. The common stock so held, under its exchange for preferred stock in the course of such conversion, is to draw no dividends and exercise no voting rights. Accompanying the reorganization

plan were the separate reports of the two companies to their respective se-curity holders. The National commit-tee quote from a letter of Receivers Henry Tatnall and John M. Mackin, in which they say the new company should have an annual income of ap-proxima sly \$700,000 a year.

PANAMA CANAL PROTOCOL.

Modifications Desired to Facilitate Legislative Action. Washington, July 20 .- Certain modifications which the state department

desires in the protocol governing the construction of the proposed Panama canal before it assumes the shape of a canal before it assumes the shape of a teraty have been transmitted by Secre-tary Hay to Mr. Concha, the Colombia minister here. These relate generally to questions of control and of sover-eignty over the strip of land through which the canal, if the Panama route be finally determined upon, will be con-structed. They are designed to bring be finally determined upon, will be con-structed. They are designed to bring the protocol more in harmony with the provisions of the Spooner amendment, and to facilitate ratification by the sen-ate when the instrument reaches that body in the form of a treaty. The Co-lombian legation officials do not feel that the instructions they now have that the instructions they now have are broad enough to authorize them to ac-cept the modifications proposed by Sec-retary Hay without further consulta-tion with the home government. Conse-quently the matter has been submitted

by them to their government for further instructions. The aim of Minister Concha is to have the instrument in such shape that when it comes before the two houses of congress of Colombia for action it will receive favorable consideration by them.

other members of the royal fam aboard the yacht were present. A wind necessitated the enclosing of sides and stern of the deck where king usually stays.

His majesty now rises at 9 o'clock the morning and takes his breakten. GUARD KILLS MINER Incensed Negro Makes Attack

+ RETRACTS WARLIKE WORDS. +

Bocolod, Mindanao, who recently * sent an insultingly worded com- * munication to the commander of letter to the American commander, + fight, and says he will confer with the Americans in the future.

The general Moro situation is rethe Americans in the The general Moro segarded as favorable.

MINING CONGRESS SPEAKERS

Four Men Assigned by Geological Survey.

Butte, Mont., July 20 .- Secretary Ma-

on of the International Mining con-ress has received from Director Charles Walcott of the United States geological survey the names of four members of that department who will ne present at the coming session of the nining congress, as follows:

F. N. Newell, chief hydrographer;

Walter W. Weed, chief hydrographer, Walter W. Weed, geologist; Waldemar Lindgren, geologist, and R. N. Chap-man, topographer. Word has also been received from Mayor Paul Capdeville of New Orleans

of the appointment of five delegates from that state The Central Passenger association has joined with the Western association in offering a rate of one fare, plus

\$2, for the round trip to the congress at

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

Disease Decreasing There-Movement Against Ladrones.

Manila, July 20.—The cholera is de-creasing in Manila and in the provinces and the health board has decided to reax quarantine regulations. The movement in the Cavite province against the Ladrones is not yet com-pleted. It is anticipated that may Larones will be captured, but it is possible that the leaders have escaped to the mountains. The withdrawal of the constabulary from Bulacan and Rizal, to take part in the movement in Cavite, has produced considerable activ ity northeast of Manila, where the municipal police are watching the La-

showing any activity on the bourse last week were domestic 3 per cents and ome foreign rentes. The former were ought in considerable amounts London and Paris account, but other denominations of domestic securities were quite neglected. Among the foreign rentes Russians enjoyed greatest favor, advancing under heavy transactions, while Spanish 4s also were actively traded in. Iron shares improved during the first half of the week upon American and English market reports. Shares of the Ham burg-American Steam Packet company

but quotations were better maintained. Money was firm.

HIBERNIAN ORGANIZER DIES. Denver, July 20.—Patrick J. Enright, who was a delegate to the Hibernian convention last week and who became suddenly insane and jumped from a second story window last Thursday, died at St. Joseph's hospital at 10 died at St. Joseph's nospital at 10 o'clock tonight. His heart was weak, and although his only injury from the fall was a broken leg, he failed to recover from the shock. Mr. Enright was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1868. For the past six years he has been general organizer for the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the state of New York. The remains will be taken to Syracuse for interment.

King's Health Still Improving.

Cowes, Isle of Wright, July 20.—King dward today attended divine services, which were conducted by Commodore of the Victoria of stock in a new air brake company and Albert. Queen Alexandra and the back platforms safer."

LABORER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Missoula, Mont., July crushed to death

WILL RETURN WITH CHAFFEE Manila, July 2

Inited States. The party will he United States transport an Sept. 30. Filipinos Arrested For Murder

Manila, July 20 .- Tw ovince, island of Luzon charge of murder

Boston, July 20.-James J. Kelley, an ld-time minstrel, died at his this city today. He was 69 years old.

OLD-TIME MINSTREL DEAD.

Personal Mention.

Russell Harding, gen the Gould system of wes in town last evening

SADERUP LAID TO REST.

William Rich McCoy's stable will be closed today from 1 to 4 p. m., excepting to physi-cians, account funeral of Mrs. A. Mc-

Chess Tournament Starts Today. Hanover, July 20.—The follow chess masters will start in the int national chess masters' tournament begin tomorrow under the auspices

city:
Harry N. Pillsbury, W. E. Napier and Frank J. Marshall of America; H. F. Atkins, James Mason and J. Gunsberg, London; M. Tschigorin, St. Petersburg, and A. Levin, Russia; Janow tersburg, and A. Levin, Russia; Janowski, Paris; Dr. A. G. Ollander, Holland; Ignatz von Popiel, Bocznia, Gallezia and Wolf, Vienna, Austria; Curt von Bardelleben, Berlin; Rudolph Swide ski, J. Mieses, both of Leipsig; D Hermani von Gottschalk, Goerlitz; I Suechting, Brackeade, principality of Lubeck, and William Cohn, Berlin eighteen in all.

No Distinction.

(Puck.)

Puck: Willy (approvingly)-Gee! That's

DO YOU WANT MANHOOD?



DO YOU REALIZE THAT Yeare not the man you should be

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Toning and invigorating in its action, it has made hundreds of vigorous nout of as many weak, despondent fellows. It will cure you if you try it MY FREE BOOK

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Is a very valuable treatise on manhood. It will point out a means by which you can become strong and manly. It is sent scaled, free, to any address, or can be had on application at the office.

Don't put it off. Act today in a matter which concerns the happiness not only of yourself, but of your family and friends, or your future. You should not delay. Address,

Electric lights are strung over the principal walks at Lagoon. It gives a pretty effect to the grounds and makes them at night almost as light as day. Will you be out on the 24th?

> Trains leave regularly at 7, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. On Sundays extra trains leave Salt Lake at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. The 2:30 train arrives in time for the baseball game.

The safe cure, the quick Cure for Headaches-Cures summer colds, too

ROMO-LA)

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